MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, : : OCT. 7, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. HENRY J. LYNN. J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL. J. W. ALLEN W. L. CLAPP. R. A. ODLUM.

PUSH ON THE COLUMN.

The grand reception of Bob Taylo on Tuesday, the numbers that turned out to hear his speech on the bluff, the enthusiasm of the Democrats contrasting so conspicuously with the apathy of the Republicans, showed that the tidal wave which swept over Shelby county and this Congressional district on the 5th of August instead of subsiding was gaining in volume. If the election could be held today, the Democrats would sweep Shelby county and the Congressional district. But it is just four weeks notil the day of the election, and it remains to be seen whether this cothusiasm will flicker out or grow in intensity. It must not be permitted to languish. Democrats, work and work unceasingly; keep up the fires on the hills and in the valleys. Organize a Phelan club in the city, and let it rally the Democrats of the city and rend missionaries into every civil district. The Democratic candidates for the Legis'ature must go into the byways and the highways. Much good was accomplished in the last canva s by a resort to the old method of still hunting, and our caudidates for the Legislature should penetrate every nook and corner of the county. Democrats, we must take no step packward; on the contrary, let us advance our standard. Our glorious victory two months ago was the result of vigorous and intelligent labor, organization and hard work. Let us see that our organization is preserved, and let us again work with a zeal that will overwhelm the enemy by its irresistible momentum. To achieve a signal victory we must push on the Democratic column now in line eager for the fray.

BULGARIA'S HELPLESSNESS.

The noble struggle the Bulgarian people are making for independence is arousing the world's admiration. Bulgaria is a small country, and unless it is supported what can it do effectually against an overgrown despotism like that of Russia? The 'powers" look on, not without sympathy, but they offer no help. Austris has shown some sign of being awake to the situation, but the icfinences of Germany keeps it back but surely, the kuge serpent is gathering up its coils, and the time is coming when no European government will be safe from its deadly spring. Yet in unconscioueness or recklessness, Russia is allowed to pursue its schemes unchecked. Such a policy cannot but bring calamitous results to Europe. unsupported and alone, Bulgaria has, hopelessly and despairingly, to submit to the riveling about it of such chains as years ago aroused the vain shricks and protests of unhappy Polaud. The serpentine policy of Russia in Bulgaria is seen in the kind of bypocrisy she adopted. No nation troubles Bulgaria but Russia, and none but Russia has interfered with its internal affairs, kidnapped its Prince or bullied its perple. Yet Russia assures the Bulgarians that the sale object of its interence is the safety and welfare of the province and its deliverance from danger and disturbance. Could satan himself veil his fiendishness under a more profound refuge of lies, treachery and deceit than Russia is now displaying in Bulgaria?

SOUTHERN BESSEMER STERL.

The spirit of progress that has been so active in the South has increased immensely its produce of raw material, which has generally been sent elsewhere for manufacture. A change is wanted in this. If others can take Southern material, with the expenses o! transportation added, and then make money by manufacturing it, the South can very profitably manufacture the material already in its hands. Our pig iron, for instance, is regularly sent to Philadelphia and sold there. If Pennsylvania, with all its fron resources, can make a profit on Southern iron, it is manifest the South itself can do so. It is gratifying to learn | 3 per cent. bonds, even without interthat works are in progress for manufecturing Bess mer steel in Chattanoogs, in this State. The Chattapooga Tradesman informs us that a mill for its manufacture will be in full operation by the 1st of January, 1887, and will have an assured market for its product in the South. Two of the leading owners and managers of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system, covering 1400 miles of main track, have become large owners of the steel mill's stock. Those eminent railroad men, Chambarlain and McGhee, bave \$130,000 invested in the works Cranberry iron has been converted into good Bessemer steel without mingling it with ! any other metal. No iron is now used in the South Tredegar converier except Cranberry smelted with washed coke. The steel produced is excellent. The Tradesman says: "We have gone along in spite of the able prophets who have consigntly warned us that disaster is just shead. They have

croaked on their dead Northern limbs ever since 1869, and in that time the South has built blest furnace capacity to make 1,000,000 tons of metal a year, and is now adding 245,000 tons to the list. As it has been with our iron development so will it be in the growth of our steel production, only more fo." This is a most gratifying ancouncement, the more so as success in this instance cannot fail to stimulate to other efforts. We want our cotton manufacturing done at home and so of our vast timber resources and others. Why should the South be a serf to supply manufacturers elsewhere with the means of getting rich? That way of doing business is approaching its termination. There is inventive capacity in the South; it is acquiring skill and, as capital increases, it has already shown that it is capable of bold and prudent enterprise. In another generation the South will evidently be a very differ ent place from what we of the present day are familiar with.

LAND HUNGER. There is a sort of mental discess

well known among farmers as "land

hunger." It is an inordinate and un-

reasoning desire to possess land, not for the profit, or at least the immediate profit it will bring, but for the mere sake of ho'ding it. The possession of land leads to a desire to extend caltivation over it, and in that way comes negligence of the best methods of cultivation for the sake of covering many acres with crops, and crops so raised are commonly unprefitable Capital is reduced by the payment for estate that brings no profit. There is want of money to purchase the best agricultural implements and working stock, and to employ ample labor and efficient supervision. Effo t is scattered over too much space and nowhere is the cultivation done at its best Under such circumstances there Doum. This is the first time a general is for the proprietor a life of debt and enxiety, and often of ultimate bankraptcy. The Nashville Lumberman instances a case that vividly illustrates the evils following the indulgence of land hunger. A successful farmer himself gives the particulars. He had fifty acres nearly paid for, well cultivated and paying satisfactorily. A chacce of buying cheaply an adjoining farm led him to go further into debt to secure it. The new land produced well, but some help and more implements and stock were required, entailing still more debt. This and interest eat up all profit. Ready money was scarce, the old farm, owing to difficulties and divided duties, yielded less than before. Want of money in hand caused the loss of chances to buy well and sell quickly as bad been done formerly. Three years demonstrated that too much land meant too much care and too little profit. The new farm was sold at a small advance on the purchase price, the farmer got out of debt from giving practical aid. Russia is and went industriously to work upon year by year attaining a warlike his original fifty acres, and with a power that will in time prove danger- | mind eased of perpetual anxiety he ous to the European countries. Slowly made more money from the small farm than he could clear from both together. The dry goods dealer and the grocer never buy unproductive stock for the rake of baving a large stock in possession, and the farmer acts unwisely who cripples himself by sequiring more land than, in a business way, will pay fair profits. Many of our Southern farmers would be prosperous, where embarrasement is terpetually robbing them of peace of mind, if they would sell the land they do not require in a business way; and, eased of debt, with capital to culti-

BANKS AND BONDS. The condition and prospects of ne-

prosper and enjoy life.

vate a sufficiency of land, they would

tional banks is becoming a matter of interest and of some anxiety. From their inception they have been secared by depositing national bonds as required by law. Already as the gov erament cal's in its bonds and cancels them, the banks are finding it difficult to obtain the necessary bonds on tsims not exposing them to loss. The 3 per cents, their principal resource, will also be retired, and other bonds must be obtained or the charters surrendered and the banks become State banks. But why not buy 4 or 41 per cent. bonds? First, because there is a heavy premium upon them, and second, because the approaching extinction of government bonds will compel Congress to provide some other mode than these bonds of insur ing security from the national bankswhen bonds purchased at a premium will be no longer available. The uncertainty of what new means of security from the banks Congress may select, and what changes it may make in the public management of the national banks, make those institutions desire to retain their est, rather than go into an outlay for new bonds that may goon be available for the purpose required. The New York Indicator points out that when the bonds arrived at maturity are all re'ired, the government will have to go into the open market to buy up immature bonds. It will then be to the interest of government that the bonds shou'd be had at as low a rate as possible. But if the national banks are compelled to purchase, the price will be kept up, and the government will be met in the market by rivals of its own making. The financial questions coming before Congress are of tremendons importance, and as yet no idea exists of what its action will be, or haw it will provide satisfactory se-curity for the banks when no more na-

AFTER a thorough trial of Tongaline, add my testimony to its great efficicy as a remedy in rheumatism and neuralgia, and can heartily recom-mend it in the above diseases.

tional bands are to be had

A. H. MOSS, M.D., Lake Charles, La.

TRIENNIAL CONVENTION

OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN SESSION AT CHICAGO.

Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York, Elected Presiding Officer-Grand and Solemn Service.

CHICAGO, October 6 .- At 9 o'clock this mornin g the steps of St. James's Church, where the opening services of the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church were to be held, were crowded with ticket holders, and when the doors were coened the vart building was speedily filled from choir to vestibule. The alter was gay with flowers and the sanctuary hung with white, the festal color. The choir stalls had been removed to the extrems epistle side of the chancel, and the choristers were stationed there and in the organ gallery, formerly oc cupied by the quartette cho'r. In the chancel were set large numbers of arm chairs, in which the Episcopal fullness of lawn could be accommodated.

The city clergy were present to a man and occupied the pews in the nave of the church. At 10:40 o'clock the organist struck a few chords on the mighty instrument leading into the procession bymn, "The Church's One Foundation," and the throng of white robed choris ers came up the main ais e chanting the bymu, prereded by the cross beaver. They were followed by the blaheps in couples veiled in rothet and chimere. of them were their doctors' hoods, but liant with scallet and purple. The immense corgorgation to k up the familiar hymn with a good will. Dr. V.bbert, rector of St. James, reed the opening sentence, and the long exristion and the great congregation followed in the confessi n.

The responses were hearty. The 'Venite' was chanted to an Anglican chart, and the peater of the day read a ternstely by Dr. Vibbert and the congregation, The Bev. Dr. Henry Ant ce, of Western New York, one of the rec etaries of the last general convention, read the first lesson, a'ter which convention has had a boy choir at the opening service. Dr. Anatice also read the second lesson. The "Benedictus" was then chanted to Barnaby's "Dens Miscratus," after which the Ni-

cene creed was recited. The collects and prayers followed.

Dr. Beardsley then descended to the li any desk and read the litany with marvellous effect. Hymn 281 was sing as an introit, and the communion service followed. Bishop Garreit, of Texas, read the opening collects and the commandments. The epistoller was Bishop Sweatman, of Toronto, and Bishop Bonney, of Nova Scotia, the gospeller. The offering was devoted to the restoration of the churches in Charleston devestated by the earthquake. Dr. Tettlock made the announcement of the meetings this afternoon of both houses of the convention in their respective rooms at 3:30 o'clock. Hymn 277, to the fa-miliar "Old, Hund ed," was then sung, after which Bisaop Bedell, of Ohio, preached on the text: "The house of God, which is the church of God, the pillar and ground of the

His theme was the continuity of the Church in this country and through-out all sges. During the offertory Steggalls "I Was Giad" was sung by the choir. Only the "Sanctus" and "Joria in Excelsis" were surg, that being the wish of Bishop Lee, the celebrant A large number of com-munions were made and the services lasted until nearly 2 o'clock. After their conclusion luncheon for the bishops and delegates was served in the basement of the church. houses met at 3:30 c'clock, the House of Deputies in the auditorium of Central Music Hall, and the House of Bishops in the room of the Apollo Club, on the fifth floor, and perfected

their respective organizations
The delegates began to arrive in
Central Music Hall at 2:3) p.m., and by 3:30 o'clock the great convention was assembled, ready for business. Paere were a large number of ladies and a considerable number of gentle men in the galleries, who watched the proceedings with the keenest interest. No great political convention was ever arranged more admirably, the delegates being seated in bodies by dioceseg.

At 3:30 o'c'ock the Rev. Charles Hutchins, of Massachusetts, a cr. tary of the House of Deputies, called the meeting to order. The first order of business was the calling of the roll, embracing about 207 clerical and the same number of lay delegate: Nearly all the clergymen responded to their names, but a considerable number of the lay deleg to were

After the calling of the roll it was moved that the body proceed to elect a presiding officer. Dr. Gold, of the Western Theological Seminary, of Chicago, nomina'rd the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of New York. The Rev. J. H. Elliott, of Maryland; Dr. John H. Hall, of Long Island : Dr. Samuel Benedic, of Obio; Dr. E. A. Bradley, of Indiana, and Dr. Huntington, of New York, were also put in nomination. Drs. Benedict and Huntington withdrew their names, and the balloting proceeded on the names of the other

The Rev. Dr. Vibbert asked whether the votes should be proceeded with by dloceses or individually. The Chair decided in favor of the latter. It was decided, however, that the delegates from missionary distric's were not entitled to vote.

Dr. Dix was elected on the first bal-lot, the following being the vota: Clerical-Dr. Dx, 99; Ellictt, 27: Hall, 28; Bradley, 26, Lay-Dix, 68; Hall, 21; Elliott, 21; Bradley, 27. The first resolution presented to the convention was offered by Mr. Briggs, of New Mexico, unanim usly adopted, tendering H. Corney Judd, of Chicago, who is a prominent delegate and is very ill, any seat that he could occupy with the least physical discomfort.

After the anucuncement by the secretary that the Rev. Mr. Morgan Dix had been elected president of the House of Deputies a committee, consisting of Dr. Baldwin, of M chigan, Dr. Perkins, of Kentucky, encorted Dr. Dix to the platform. After the applause which greated him had subsided, Dr. Dix made an informal address warmly thanking the delegates for the honor they had conferred on bim, incidentally alluding in a graceful manner to the worthiness of his predecessor from the discess of Connecticut. It was then moved that the ballot be dispensed with, and that the Rev. Mr. Hutchins be unanimous-

An objection was made, and the name of Dr. Henry A. Anstice put in Judge Sheffner of Virginia made a warm speech in favor of the old secretary, saying that they needed an ex-perienced man on this present occa-

The vote was as follows: Hutchine-Clerical, 138; lay, 105; Austice-Cerical, 20; lay, 9.

Mr. Hutchins was declared elected. The election of president and secre-tary called forth hearty applause, and ed to a warm discussion on the etiquette of the house, which subse-quently took the form of a resolution. Jno. A. King, of L ng Island, made an carnest address on the manifest impropriety of so dignified a body as the House of Deputies indulging in applause. The speech was greeted with cheers, laughter and a prolonged encore, which rather disconcerted the

deputy from Long Island.
At this junctura Dr. Vibbert, rector
of St. James's, Chica.o, made several announcements on behalf of the local committee. It was arranged that for divine service during the convention the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies would unite. An early 7 o'clock celebration will be held every morning at the cathedral and three of the principal churches.

The President, Dr. Dix, then ap-tointed a committee, consisting of Dr. Hall, of Long Island, and Judge Shef-fey, of Virginia, to inform the House of Bishops that the House of Deputies had formally organized for busi-

Mr. Hillburgiver, of Pittsburg, of

fered the following: Resolved, The House of Bishops concurring, That a General Committee be appointed, consisting of five bishops, five clerical and five lay delegates, who shall consider and report what changes, if any, are desirable in the judicary system of the church in respect to the trials of presbyters and deacons, and what legislation they would recommend for making such changer, and that to this committee be referred all memorials and re-o utions touching said question, and that their report be acted upon by the House of Deouties in the first p ace The resolution was laid over until

omorrow. The Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Huntington, of New York, offered the following:

Resolved, the House of Bishops concurring, That a j int committee, to he House of Bispops, and - clerical

and --- lay delegates on the part of the House of Deputies appointed, to whom shall be referred all memorials and resolutions presented to either house by invited members or on behalf of dio cesses, with reference to the subject of liturgical revision, and it shall be the duty of said General Committee to consider the same and re; ort to this session what action, if any, should be taken by the General Convention touching the resolutions contained in the brok entitled "Notification of the Alterations and Additions to the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Prepared in the General Convention of 1883, and to be Acted Upon by the General Convention of 1886." Such report Such report shall be acted upon by the House of Bishops in the first place, and be pressed there to a final determination.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Swope, of 'New York, gave notics that he will introduce the following amendment to Dr. Huntington's resolution when it comes up tomorrow morning: "That a commission consisting of five bishops, five presbyters and five laymen of the church be appointed, to which the book annexed, as modified by the general convention of 1883, and the proposed alterations and additions to "Book of Common Prayer," contained in the book annexed and

matters haretofore presented to the general convention of this church relating to the revision of the"Fook of Common Prayer" be refer red to the said commission, and said commission shall report the result of eir labors to the vention.

The resolutions of Dr. Huntington and the amendment of Dr. Swopa will come up the first in order tomorrow and will probably constitute the main order of business until disposed of. After these resolutions were read the house adjourned until 9:30 o'clock

g.m. tomorrow. For convenience take the House of Bishops did not meet in Apollo Hall for the formality of the organization, but e'ected their officers at a meeting called immediately after the church services in the audience room o St. James's Church. As Bishop Lee, the senior bish p, has not the voice of s rength for the duties of presiding officer, the House of B shoes chose a substitute, and accordingly elected Bishop John Williams, of Connectiot, as chairmen, with the Rev. Dr.

a brook, of the same State, secretary Having organized the house ad journed to begin its business session in Apollo Hall at 10 o'clock a.m. tomoriow.

PURE CHRISTIANITY. Argument in Favor of Ignoring Hell in Missionary Work.

DES MOINES, IA., October 6.-Promptly at 9 o'clock the large au ditorium of the Grand Opera House was filled for the opening of the accord day's proceedings of the American Board of Missions of the Congregational Church. The Rev. Judson Smith, D.D., of Boston, one of the foreign secretaries, read an address on the subject of "Constant Factors in the Missionary Problem." The address stated that, while it might seem that all of the unevangelized nations need different things at the hands of the Christian world, yet they had one common need of "a tonic of a great faith, the inspiration of a new moral life, the illumination and breadth and uplifting power which the knowlege of God in Jesus Christ has always brought to men and to nations." In conclusion he said: "If, then, we mean to succeed in our missionary work, if we would touch the needs of a lost world and work where our efforts, under God will tell the most, we shall make it our leading aim, always and every where, to bring the power of Christ's words and name, unmodified by human speculations, unshorn of a single truth, home to the souls of sinful men as the only hope of salvation; like Paul we shall determine to know nothing among these nations save Jesus Christ and him concided; we shall judge the wisdom of all plans by their adaptation to this end; measure success by its relation by this result.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Ellett, Judge. Calendar for October 7, 1886: 4632, Marly vs Boyd: 4644, Black vs Creath: 4652, Gossitt vs Essoc: 4654, Strong vs Guion; 4655, Red vs Bed; 4660, Beau-mont vs Tilly; 4663, Wood vs James; 4675. Dutton vs Dutton; 4682, Doyle vs Fi zgerald; 4683, Bland vs Bu-by; 4694, Reindskoff vs Bartorelli; 4698, Creath ws Creath; 4756, Peters va Barchus; 4757, Bank of Commerce va Flan gan; 4766, Enswinger vs Powers; 4768, Higgins vs Campbell; 4772, Murphy vs Kennedy; 4780, Smith vs Duval; 4810, Friedlander vs Fried-lander; 4824, Estes vs Jordan. Friday is motion day.

BRIGHTON AND LATONIA.

SPLENDID SPORT ON BOTH RACE COURSES.

Nora M., Ligan, Linda Payne, Fon', Withrow, Boaz and Corsima the Winners.

CINCINNATI, O, October 6 -S cond extra day Latonia fatt meeting. Good weather, fair attendance, dusty track. First Race .- Selling purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, .evwhich \$50 to second, \$25 to third, even furiongs Sarters: Clatter (86), Barnes; Cand G. (113), Jones; Rebound (101), Lehne; Virgie H. (87), Riey; Nat Kramer (104), Harris; Nota M. (111), Turner; Watch 'Em (101), O'Hara; Montezuma (98), Johnston; Emma Johnson (110), Tally; Archbishop (88), Myers. Pools so d: Nora M., \$50; Uand G., \$30; Nat Kra-mer, \$14; fie'd, \$60. Watch 'Em led at the start, with Nat Kramer second, Cand G. third. Archbishop soon to k first place and set the pace and sed to the third quarter, when he gave way to Nora M. and she won by a helf length; Clatter second, Archbishop third. Time-1:311.

Second Race .- elling purse \$300, of which S50 to second; nine furlongs. Starters: Anna Woodcock (103), Johnston; Jim Nave (103), Curtis; Ligan (103), Coving on; Weddieg Day (95), Coper: Kensington (102), Herrs; Little Fellow (107), Arnold; Lisland (117), Richardson, Ligan was prime favorite, selling for \$21, with K-nington, \$3; Jim Nave, \$6; field, \$25. Lit-tle Fellow had the lead at the start, with Anna Woodcock second, Ken-sington third and Ligan fourth. At the stand Anna Woodcook had distaccid Litils Fellow, and these two held these positions to the third quare', when L'gan took second place, and down the stretch galloped away, winning by a length and a half; Kan-

sington s cond, Anna Woodcock third Time-1:571.

Third Race.-Pu's : \$250, of which \$50 to second, five furiouss. Star ers:
Mishsp (100), Hays; Gaa'es (100),
Ta'al; Linds Payne (105), Ding ey;
Monor gahela (100), Scott, Mary Porter (103), Hathaway; Lucky Gul (10), ter (103). Hathaway; Lucky Grif (10). Rogers; Lady May (100). Cooper; Viclette (100). Covington; Nina B. (105). O'Hara; Varana (100). West. Viclette sold in the pools for \$25; Linda Payne, \$22; Nina B., \$15; fie d, \$25. There was a fair start, with Nina B in the lead, Varina second. At the half mile pole Nina B. still led, but Linda Payne was coming up, and at the third Payne was coming up, and at the third quarter she had esptured first place, with Nina B second and Verina third. Down the stretch Linda Payne in-creased her lead without effor, and won by three lergths; Varina second, Violet's third. Time-1:034. Fourth Race.-Purss of \$250, of

which \$50 to second horse; six fur-longs. Starters: Withrow (105), Covington; Overton (105), Av.ry; Broadhead (107), Dingley; Passion (107), Taral; Breakdown (107), O'Hara, Poo's sold: Breakdown, Withrow and Passion, each \$25; field, \$35. The horses got off fairly well, Withrow leading, Passion s cond, Breakdown third, Broadhead fourth and Overton last. last. Overton never made a figure in the race. At the half Passion was a neck behind Withrow, and at the third quarter he held uncomfortably a position with the others in the same order (except Overton), well bunched. Down the straight, Withrow pushed away and won by a leng h and a baif; Passion second, Broathead third. Time-1:194.

Fifth Race - Perss \$400, of which Hopedale (108), L. Jones; Font (111), Turner: Moneccat (104), Wheat.ey; Beaconsfield (108) Godfrey; Hott not (96), Covington; Surprise (88), R chie. In the pools Monocrat sold for \$25; Beaconsfield, \$15; Hopedale, \$13; field, \$16. It was a trasome start, to the serrow of one or ckeys, who were suspended. Wh n at last the drum tapped, Moncerat had the lead, with Bonita stoud, Xillapa third, Hopedale fourth, and the rest s reggling. At the quarter Besconsfield had colla ed Monocrat and was leading bim, with Xallapa still third and Harrodsburg fourth, the rest close together. At the half Monocrat had regained the lead, closely lapped by B-sconsfield, with Bonits challenging them both, Horrodeburg fourth, Xallapa fifth and Font flying after them. There was a rushing rally in the third quarter, and at the end of it Monocrat was a ba f length shead of Bracon-field, with Bonita a close third and Font foreing upon the outside as four h. By a magnificent burst Font came under the wire a winner by a length and a helf ahead of Bonita, who was a half length in advance of Monecrat, third. Time-1:421, which is the fastest ever

made on this course. The Winners at Brighton. NEW YORK, O. tober 6 - First Race Selling allowances, welter weights; three-fourths of a mile. Glen Bar won by half a length; Bahama second Dake of Connaught third. Time-

1:184. Second Rase.—Seven furlongs. on'y won by three lengths; Confalon Third Race.—Seven furlorgs. Boxz won by three lengths: Grand Duke econd, Cato third. Time-1:31. Fourth Race. Selling allowances mile and an eighth. Carssima won by

a length; Unique second, Bighead third. Time-1:50. Fifth Race.—Handicap; mile and three-eighths. Ten Strike won by half a length; Wind all second, Ernest third. Time-2:27.
Sixth Race.—One mile. Top Sawyer

won by half a length; Treasurer second, Restless third. Time-1:451. BASEBALL

igned to Have Charge of the Louis-ville Feam Next Season. LOUISVILLE, KY, October 6-The ouisville management today signed John Kelly, the association umpire, to have charge of the local team next

Games Yesterday. At New York-New York, 4; Chi-

ago, 1. At Boston-Boston, 11; St. Louis, 5. At Washington-Detroit, 2; Washington, 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelpa, Kansas City, 6. At Cincinnati (First Gams)-Cin-

einnati, 12; Metropolitane, 6. Second Game — Metropolitane, 8; Cincin-At Louisville-Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 4. At Pittsburg-Baltimore, 6; Pitts-

burg, 0. Lonisville Coment. PREPARE FOR FLOOD?.

Foundations, callar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

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SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE. WAGON AND COTTON SCALES,

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METHODIST CONFERENCE.

SEVENTY-THIRD SESSION AT NASHVILLE

Organized by Bishop Hendrix Committees Appointed and an Adjaurnment Had.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., October 6.—The seventy-third session of the Tennesses Annual Conference convened this morning in the new Methodist Church. The conference was formally organized by Presiding Bishop Rev. C. R. Hendrix, of the newly elected

bishops. On motion Dr. Wm. Leftwitch was elected secretary and Wellborn Moo-W. L. Melville, T. B. Holt, W. H. Morrow, assistants. Hours of mesting and adjournment were fixed at 9 and 12:40 o'clock. The usual committees were appointed, as follows:

committees were appointed, as follows:
On Public Worship.—J. W. Hill,
W. K. Psebles, S. A. Caldwell.
Books and Periodicals.—W. M.
Grow, J. W. Ksathley, J. B. Jordan,
J. B. West, W. H. Doss, T. H. Woodward, J. T. Carry, C. E. Herigis, J. O.

Blenton, A. G. Dedwiddie.

B ble Cause—G. S. Brale, J. G. Anron, J. G. Mallory, J. D. Barbee, T. J.
Gge vie, J. S. Ckridress, M. J. Mabry,
B. F. Farrell, J. C. Putnam, R. E. Haynes. Church Property - J. M. Jordan, Frank A. Kelby, A. M. Hagan, J. R. Cockrill, Millon Hoover, C. W. Richardson, W. H. Gilbert, Jas House, C. J. Moody, F. G. Smith-son. On Memoirs - J. B. Irwin, Green P. Jackson, J. T. Blackwood. Conference Relations W. J. Collier, C. S. Gaylor, B. G. Ferrill, R. R. Jones, R. A. Regan, W. G. Dorris, J. G. Bolton, O. G. Holleburton, J. Funk, A. Goodlee. District Conference Records—Lewis Ames, S. Conference Records—Lewis Ames, S.
D. Power, D. W. Brayles, J. P. Mo-Ferrac, T. L. Darnell, Jasper N. chols, N. A. Anthony, J. K. Lee, R. P. Bane-den, W. S. Tyree. Temperance—B. F. Haynes, W. T. Porter, H. S. Bunch, L. C. Bryan, R. S. Coles, Z. W. Mooret J. W. Hensley, R.P. McCain, W. Gill, J. W. Irwin. Pub ishing Minutes—R. K. Brown, Wm. Leftwich, W. H. Mor-Tommie Peebles was made row.

posimaster. Secretary John s'rongly urged holding auniversary meetings in each presiding elder's district, and mais meetings at leading centers every

David Morton, chairman of church extension board, brought the matter before the conference in a printed communication. The presid ing elders were called on to report the state of work in their districts. were reported as doing faithful work. Their reports show nearly 6000 addi \$50 to second; one mile. etarters: Harrodsburg (91), Johnston; Bonita (99), West; Xalaoa (99), Harris; and a better financial report than Bishop Hendrix expressed his satisfaction that the presiding elders who form his cabinet had passed blameless and stiod so high blameless and stol so high with pastor and laymen. They had the unqualified indorsement of bo h, and he looked to them alone for advice and he'p. If preachers had complaints to make let it he done to their presiding elders.

Bishop Isaac Lane addressed the conference on the Lane Institute for Colored Youth at Jackson Announcements were made and conference adjurned.

Government Official Candidates for Office must Resign.

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- Among the officials directly affected by the Presiden's conclusion that a candidate for an electorate office should re-linquish his Federal office, are: A. K. Delaney. United States Attorn y for Eastern District of Wisconsin, and P. H. Kumler, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio. Mr Delaney was appointed to his present office by President Cleveland, mainly through the efforts of Gen. Bragg, and has now been nominated to succeed gentleman in Congress. Kumler is a Republican, and was appointed under a previous administra-He has been nominated for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton county. After be accepted the nomination, he wrote to the Attorney General informing him of his action and said that if his rejection of the District Attorney ship, pending the result of the State election, conflicted in any way with the President's policy of civil service reform, he would resign his present As already stated the Cabinet considered the question at yesterday's meeting and oecided as a general principle that an official desiring to enter a political campaign had better give up his Federal office. It is thereire likely that changes will shortly be made in both of the offices mentioned.

A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, have never beard a customer speak it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for

Chicago Live Stock Commission. CHICAGO, ILL., October 6 -The State Live Stock Commission did not hold any meeting today. It was understood that they would meet to decide a measure to separate the sick from the well cattle at the infected distilleries. Dr. McChesney stated that the inspectors were engaged on the work. Karsas State Sanitary Board is in the city today to inquire into the disease.

PROF A. BRYCE, M. D., LL.D., editor Medical Clinic, Richmond, Va., says: "Liebig Co.'s Coca Berf Tonic is a wonderful reconstructive agent, building up the general system and supplying lost nervous energy. In all wast ing diseases and broken down consti-tutions it is the agent." Also in female complaints, shattered nerves, dyspepala and biliousness.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Fogg's Ferry."

Miss Lizzie Evans and her company deserved a much larger andience than that to which Fogg's Ferry was presented at the Memphis Theatre last evening. Few more plessing per-formances are likely to be given curing the season, and its repetition tonight should be to a full house. The play, which belongs to the lighter class of melodramae, has much improved since Minnie Maddero ap-peared in it here a couple of sersons ago, and is admirably suited in every respect to Miss Evans's peculiar genius. That she does possess talent of no mean order must be admitted by these who have seen her this week. Barring Latta's patent k ck, she equals her in many respects and surpasses her in others. She has more ability her in others. She was he feeling -in for the display of gennine feeling -in Miss more like a human bring. Evans can sing no better than Lotta, and cannot dance so well, but the is much more natural, graceful, hes, a light, attractive fice, and her pet t figure is very shape y, well rounded, and full of that wonderful vitality which only youth and fine animal spirits can give. Anxious to please, conscientious in her work and possessing a certain magnetism and personality all her own, her efforts de-serve to be appreciated. Her support is very good. Mr. A. S. Phillips made quite a favorable impression as "Gerald White," and Mr. Charles Msson filled the part of the parlor vdlain with cons derable effect. performance was pleasing throughout, except in the less act where C. O. Richardson did all in his power to mar the entire evening by singing a coarse and brutal rhyme, the andi ne sharing in his shame by applauding him. The alleged humor of it consists in distorting the refrain somewhat as follows: "I'll join the baseball club, my mother dear." Then the "dear" dropped and he repeats three or more times to the accompaniment of crenestral music the words "Club my mother." The next verse is made in the same way to read, "Soap my mother;" the next, "Scrub my mother," and the list "Scratch my mother," a vile thing, for which he should have been hissed off the stage.

TRANSFERS.

J.o. M. Shook and wife to W. T. Arbuckle, east part of lot No. 133, Lane's subdivision, Is'er tract, 50x78 feet, southwest corner Lane and Avers s reets; consideration 70 acres land in

Mississi pi valued at \$500.

J.s. H. Barton and wife to Julia J. Garret, lo's No. 12 and 3 of subdivis-ion of past of lot No. 84, Willo Wiliame, 125x174 feet, College avenue; consideration \$5875.

Charles and Florence Therhauer to W. Warthem, lot No. 68 of James M. Provine's subdivision, country lot No. 64, 150x50 feet,corner Provine and Orleans streets; all for the sum of

G. B. Thornton to Mrs. Josephine Vimm, 1 t No. 12 Freeman's subdi-vision, 60 feet, Mississippi avenue; consideration \$1950.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twentyfive cents a bottle.

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